NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR.

in St. Louis One Cont. Outside St. Louis, Two Co. On Trains, Three Conts.

# SEE WEDNESDAY'S REPUBLIC FOR MERCHANTS' MIDWEEK ANNOUNCEMENTS

# FRIEND THINKS **ALL CHADWICK DEBTS ARE GOOD**

Manufacturer Who Loaned Cleveland Woman \$800,000 Believes Relative Will Pay All She Owes.

### PROFESSES TO KNOW TRUTH ABOUT HER ANTECEDENTS.

Volunteers to Allow Customs Experts to Examine \$259,000 Worth of Jewels Given as Security by Mrs. Chadwick.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Feb. 3. - J. W. Friend, the wealthy Pittsburg manufacturer who loaned \$500,000 to Mrs. Cassie I. Chadwick, has expressed to Treasury Department officers his firm conviction that all of Mrs. Chadwick's debts will be paid, and all her financial difficulties straightened out within a short time.

Mr. Friend is not worried about the I. Great Fire in New Orleans. amounts due to him. He says he knows he will recover his \$800,000. He bases his belief on what he professes to know of Mrs. Chadwick's anteredents and family

Mr. Priend mentioned the name of one man, worth many millions of dollars, who, he said, will eventually take up all of Mrs. Chadwick's notes. He did not dislose the nature of the proof he claims to have that Mrs. Chadwick is the daughter of this widely known American.

JEWELRY WORTH \$20,000. lewelry believed to be worth upward of a quarter of a million dollars, the property d Mrs. Cassie I. Chedwick, has been located in New York in a safe-deposit ficials for the purpose of ascertaining to Cockreil. This information reached Secretary Shiew through Mr. Friend, and it is this incident that may furnish the clew for the eventual unraveling of the mystery of

sensational climas. When Collector Level of Cleveland retirned to Washington from his visit to aloug the Taltse River and threaten the New York last week he speedily wound main defenses of the eastern flank. The op his affairs here und was preparing to battle is still in progress. leave for Cleveland when he received . message from the Treasury Department requiring his presence here.

This message was coused by the appear unce at Secretary Shaw's office of Mr Priend, who has been represented as havthe loaned to Mrs. Chadwick at various times sums of names aggregating \$90

DEVELATIONS TO SHAW Mr. Priese told the Secretary that he had loaned Mrs. . hadwick money on jew elry, and produced a note signed by Mrs Tadwick for \$73,000. He said that he had been given this fewelry as collateral, and supposed it was worth about \$125.60 He had this jewelry in Pittstorg for a long time, but when the exposure of Mrs Chadwick's operations was first made besafe deposit company in Broadway.

He expresses his entire willingness that the Government should examine it and indicate what portion of the lot, if any, had been amuggled. He was willing to pay the Mayor duty and penalty which might be assessed

Collector Lench, after having a conversation with Mr. Priend, expressed the which frezspinion that the value of the jewels must be mearly \$36,000 instead of \$125,000.

# HEAVY SNOW IN

Fall Up to Midnight Was Six Inches and There Was No Sign of Abatement

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Bloomington, Ill. Feb. 26 - Central 111

It was five years ago to night that a famous snowsterm commerced which continued until the ground was covered to record promises to be equaled again.

## D. R. FRANCIS MAY SPEAK.

Invited to Jefferson Dinner in New York.

New York, Feb N .- Acting on a suggest has been begun. tion made by Richard Croker before he salled, the Democratic Club will celebrate the next birthday of Thomas Jefferson, April 13, with a big \$10-a-plate dinner at | a relative.

the Walderf-Asteria. Men prominent in Democratic politics from every section of the country have been invited, among them being former Governor David R. Francis of Missouri, John Sharp Williams of Mississippi and Senators Bailey, Carmack and Rayner,

### VALUABLE WATCH IS STOLEN. Sneak Thieves Take Advantage of Open Stable Door.

Sneak thieves who at to believed, were secuainted with the premises stole a watch valued at \$300 from the room of Sidney Hailey, over the stable in the rear of George Tower's home, at No. 1549 South Grand avenue, Saturday night.

## **SUMMARY OF** The St. Louis Republic

Monday, February 27, 1908.

THE WEATHER.	
FORECAST. St. Louis and Vicinity.	6 am36 abere
Partir cloudy and cool- er to-day. For Missourt Rain and	942
Yesterday's Conditions:	12 m 49
The maximum tempera- ture yesterday was 51; the minimum 25 degrees. The	f pm51 ···
weather was clear in the forenoon and cloudy in the evening. A nine-mile-an- hour southwest wind	, ·
shifted to southeast in the evening attaining a relicity of thirteen pulse. There was no precipita-	1: pm - 46
tion.	3 am50 **

Indiana and Illinois Snow and cold in north, rain and colder in south portion to-day; tomorrow, fair: fresh northeast winds. Kansas-Pair and colder to-day; to-morrow,

Nebrasia - Pair to-day; colder in southeastern portion, to-morrow, fair Western Texas Rale, colder in north pertion e-day: fo-morrow, rain Eastern Texas Pair to-day, to-morrow, in-

creasing cloudeness, with rain in extreme west portion; southeast winds, becoming northeast. Arkeness, Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Fair and colder to-day; to-morrow, increasing

The sun rises this morning at 6:37 and sets is afternoon at 1:16.
The moon rises at 2:45 a. m. to-morrow

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### FFATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS. Page.

Mrs. Chndwick's Case. Russo-Japanese War. Standard Off Fight. Situation in Russia. Residence Icebound.

- 2. Federal Insurance Control. 3. Russian Editor's Views.
- 4. River Situation Menacing Missouri Scuntorship.
- 7. Bloody Battle Over Woman. s. Roosevelt's Inaugural Plans.

### 12. Argrees Plot to Kill Policemen

Missourians in Washington are specu lating on the possible developments of the vault, and it will be examined within a senatorial situation in the event the presfew days by United States customs of lent Legislature falls to elect a successor

Mrs. Chadwick's antecedents and cause a

### EASTERS WAR The Japanese drive the Russians back

### LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

Richard Huff was drowned in the Missourt River near Centam, St. Louis County, while attempting to rescue Marion Haddax, who had fallen through the fee and who escaped death.

Two patrolmen, who had an exciting exthey were lured into the groggery by negross who had plotted to get rid of them.

PAGE 12. iWth the sudden rise and the shifting of the great ice fields in the river, steam . Centaur, St. Louis County, was didwned. best men fear that great damage might. His body has not yet been recovered, be done to the shipping and wharves,

PAGE 4 Pifteen tundred men attended services at the Olympic Theater yesterday afternoon and were addressed by Dean Peck of by C. H. Palmer, station agent of the

Workingmen of Bust St. Louis indorsed place. Mayor Shas clock for renomination for Huff lived on an island in the Missouri

In the absence of the owner, Augustus Knight, the water pipes in the house burst, definging the house with water,

Mrs. Ida Lipman of No. 1017 North Elev. When shout half way across the dos enth street was held up, choked, knowled broke. Haddax jumped on the back of the a white highwayman in Carr street,

Using a stepladder to climb through the CENTRAL ILLINOIS | trans-m, burguars robbed the T. S. Byers | Jewelry (tempany's store at No. 1864 chive transon, burgars robbed the T. S. Byers street of nearly \$000 worth of articles.

### GENERAL DOMESTIC.

Prominent clubwomen of Chicago mindle th negro women in a meeting at which be race problem is declared to be nothing m re than a myth. PAGE .

A sander Stolypin, e ftor of the Novoe temys, tells of the efforts made by the note is in the midst of the worst bozzard and in ignorance, and reviews the or-Ensuran Government to keep the peakin many years. Six inches of show had gardratiet and work of the Zemstvos.

> The financial market of last week, though marked to scormously inflated values and sensational trading, was almost wholly controlled by professionals, the public being correctioners; absent. PAGE II Covernor Hoch and other Kansas of cials will make arrangements to-day for enting the our in bends of the State off

PAGE L The Hot Strings fire relief fund has reached \$12.00 and is increasing steadily | body The work of relatiding the hurned district

J W Priend of Pitsburg tells Treasury coartment officials that he believes all of Mrs. Chadwick's debts will be paid by

### SPORTING.

James H. McAleer, manager of the St. Louis Browns, holds lengthy conference. with Hedges at Southern Hotel

Bartling Nelson and Corbett are ready for the tap of the gong to start bostilities at San Francisco. PAGE L Members of the M. A. C. promise three good swimming matches for the near fu-

ture at Club's tank

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN VESSELS. Truesta, Feb. 25 - Arrived; Siavonia Southampton, Feb. N.-Arrived: New York Liverpool, Feb. 25.-Sailed, Lake Erte Queenstown, Feb. 24-Salled: Caronia.

## INTERIOR OF LUCAS AVENUE HOUSE LIKE FROZEN NIAGARA

In the Absence of Augustus Knight the Water Pipe in His Home Burst, and the Water, Freezing, Coats Everything With Ice.



avenue, was seriously damaged as the who accidentally discovered the leakage result of a defective water pipe which broke some time during the winter. The house is owned by Augustus

Knight, a retired business man of this city. Mr. Knight was a member of the old firm of Fiske, Knight & Co., well known in St. Louis several years ago. It is thought that the pipe must have burst as the result of freezing. The house and not been occupied for many months, ter in Atlantic City, as is his custom

A three-story house, at No. 3500 Lucas | being left in the care of a colored man a few days ago. The pipe broke directly over the second-story front room, which was deluged with water.

The entire ceiling and floor were mass of fee, It was impossible to disother. When the room was first opened it was seen that the lace curtains were a

Mr. Knight has been spending the win

# SAVING ANOTHER

Richard Huff Drowned in Missouri River in Gallant Attempt to Succor Marion Haddax-Leaps on Cow's Back.

While attempting to rescue Marion Had dax from a watery grave last Priday evening at 5:30 o'clock. Richard Huff of Haddax narrowly escaped drowning and was only saved by heroic efforts on the part of several citizens of Centaur, headed

PAGE & Book Island Relivey Company at that PAGE 11. River. Priday evening Haddax started to lead a cow across the log from Centaur to the Island, thinking that it was still thick PAGE : enough to bear their combined weight

unconscious and related of her purse by cow while she was endeavoring to regain a footling. Seeing his dilemma. Huff ran to the res me and reached Haddax met as the cow sank. He pulled him back on the ice, but just then it broke at the place where he was standing and he went through.

Haddax managed to hold himself up, a: ording to they Becker, an esewitness of he accident, by the arms, but was so exthan call for heir. Palmer got a long ladder and pushed it out on the tea, over the ledge and to the broken pieces, for him

As the to- was crarking in every direon he dared not attempt to pull him in the ladder, but instead called for a tipe, which was tied to the end of the the bank by men on shore. Haddax managed to hold on until safely on land. Then he fainted and was removed to the office of a total physician, who revived him.

Haddax was in the river about twenty minutes, as it took Palmer and his associates that length of time to get the ladder and rope and pull him to shore. He is now threatened with an attack of pneumonia. As the river is full of floating ice, no at tempt has been made to recover Huff's

## BOY IS ACCUSED OF THEFT.

John Miller Held for Alleged Snatching of Ring From Man.

John Miller, 12 years old, of No. 216 South Eighth street, is a prisoner at the Four Courts, charged with snatching a ring from a man whose name is not known | revived. to the police.

The man was showing the ring to an other at Tenth and Pine streets yesterday about 1.39 o'clock, when, it is charged, young Miller grabbed it and started to Policeman McCaffrey started in pursuit

Ninth streets on Pine. The ring was not When Policeman McCaffrey returned to look for the man from whom the ring was poid of Prussia, who recently returned a calamity to New Orleans in the temtaken he could not find him. Miller is in the detention-room. He denies having

taken the ring.

# REFINERY BONDS the lower elevator was practically consumed and the fire was sweeping with irresistible fury both up and down the

Arrangements to Be Perfected To-Day - Quo Warranto Proceedings to Be Begun Against Standard Oil Company.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Topeka, Kar, Feb. 28 - Governor Hoch.

Warden Jewett of the State Penitentiary and State Treasurer Kelly will to-morrow arrange for issuing bonds to the amount of the \$200,000 for the new State oil re-The work of construction will begin

Attorney General Coleman will begin proceedings in quo warranto against the Standard Oil Company in Kansas.

It is stated that this company, which is elling refined oil in all parts of the State from wagons and tanks, is not authorized to do business in Kansas under the cor-The State Charter Board has never is

sund the Stan ard a charter.

# **WOMAN RESISTS**: FELLED BY FOOTPAD

Despite Highwayman's Threat, Mrs. Ida Lipman Shouts for Help - Knocked Unconscious and Robbed of Purse.

While walking west in their street between Tenth and Eleventh streets, at 16 'clock last night, Mrs. Ida Lipman of No 1017 North Eleventh street was attacked by a highwayman, who stepped from a

dark hallway "Keep quiet and you will not be hurt," exclaimed the robber. Mrs. Lipman, however, did not heed the warning and started to shout for help. The robber then grabbed her by the

throat. Still Mrs. Jopman struggled, but

was unable to call for audstance.

Finally, in desperation the robber struck Mrs. Lipman in the face two stunning lows and knocked her to the pavement. The blows rendered her unconscious. The robber then grabbed a purse from her hand and ran into an alley. The purse contained 13.

Mrs. Lipman was found lying on the sidewalk by a man who was passing and assisted to a drug store, where she was She then went to the Fourth District. Station and reported the robbery. She

### gave a good description of the robber, who, she said, was a white man. PRINCE STARTS TO THE FRONT.

and caught Miller between Eighth and Frederick Leopold of Prussia Will Fight in Manchuria.

Berlin, Feb. N.-Prince Frederick Leafrom a visit to Emperor Nicholas at Tsarthe way to the far East,

## **NEW ORLEANS** LOSS BY FIRE **FIVE MILLIONS**

Shipping Docks Are Swept by Flames and Export Trade of Seaport Is Temporarily Suspended.

Hundreds of Cars Loaded With Corn and Wheat Standing on Side Tracks Add Fuel to the Blaze.

### FREIGHT SHEDS DESTROYED.

Department Unable to Check Fire Which Swept Over Combustible Wharves-Engines Pull Cars From Danger.

trade of New Orleans swept the river progress on the Russian left flank. The front to-night and wiped out the vast freight terminals of the Illinois Central.

wharves and freight sheds, two magnificent grain elevators, hundreds of londed cars tinguish one piece of furniture from an- and vast quantities of freight, including 23,000 bales of cotton, were destroyed, together with a large number of small resi-

The response of the Fire Department was prompt, but owing to the fact that the of the Hun litter preparatory to the terminals were not readily accessible be- breaking up of the ice in the springcause of fences and tracks, the engines . The scene of operations is fifty miles found difficulty in reaching the flames. In balf an hour the fire covered two squares, important deflie commanding the road to tivil War-Soldiers Guard

### Harbor Tugs Rescue Vessels.

As soon as it became known that the tone of the fire was the Stuyvesant dock. harber tugs aastened to the wharves and vessels that were moored there were pulled out into the river.

The fire was still raging furiously at midnight, at which time it had almost reached the upper end of the Illinois Centrail property.

It has not been determined whether here has been any loss of life. The oceangoing shipping seems to have escaped erious damage. A number of firemen and employes of the docks were injured. Actual estimates of the losses are impossible to-night, though they may exceed

### Freight of All Kinds.

The two grain elevators were of the most modern construction, the upper onhaving a capacity of a million bushels Thousands of bales of cotton, several hundred thousand packages of sugar, great quantities of cotton-seed all and elicuke. lumber and every conceivable variety of freight filled the warehouses and sheds. Practically all the export business handled by the Illinois Central was put

aboard ships at these docks. The fire was discovered shortly after o'clock. It was said to have resulted from journal that had not been sufficiently

At the same time switch engines were rushed to the wharves and hundreds of box cars loaded with freight were drawn to points shows the upper end of the terminals, before the fire reached them. Hundreds more, however, were consumed. By 9 o'clock the lower elevator and sheds and wharves from Amelia street to Louisiana avenue, a distance of six squares, had fallen in. Fertunately, Louislana avenue is a very broad thoroughfare and the further spread of the fire beyond that point into a residence section was checked.

Poorer Classes Destitute. Between the points named, however, the flames swept to complete destruction many cottages of the poorer classes, the cupants in a great many instances los-

ing all they possessed. The river heats, the employes of the road and the Fire Department concertrated all their energies in an effort to save the upper elevator between Austerlitz and Constantinople streets, and to check the fire at that point.

The fire: however, gradually worked past the point occupied by the elevator. Herocally the forces kept at work, but ultimately they were beaten and the big steel structure, covered with corrugated fron. suddenly burst into flames at 19.20, and in talf an hour was a complete wreck. At midnight mor than nine squares of the terminals had been completely de-

stroyed, and it seemed unlikely that the fire would be checked until it reached Napoleon avenue, which also is a very broad street. High Wind Rages

During the fire a heavy wind was blowing and the blaze was of indescribable fury, carrying brands to great distances, driving back the crowds of sightpeers. Immense pieces of corrugated iron, torn

from the sides of the upper elevator, were carried through the air as if they were feathers, and, dropping in every direction, constantly eminered the lives of firemen and spectators. The weather was bright and warm, and

probably 30,000 people visited the scene during the progress of the fire. Aside from the tremendous loss involved in the destruction of property the fire to porary abatement of the immense export

larly in the matter of grain shipments.

# JAPS DRIVE RUSSIANS **BACK ON THE TAITSE**

Furious Battle in Progress Southeast of Mukden-Mikado Forces Now Threaten Enemy's Main Defense on Eastern Wing-Kuropatkin's Attempt to Outslank Oyama Parried.

LOSSES ON BOTH SIDES ARE REPORTED TO BE VERY HEAVY.

Tokio, Feb. 27, 1 a. m.—Advices from STOESSEL RECEIVES Manchurian headquarters tell of a furious battle new in progress on the right wing, fifty miles southeast of Mukden. in which Field Marshal sel. late commander of the Russian forces at Pert Arthur, and his party Oyama is apparently winning a great arrived here at 9 o'clock this morn-

The Japanese have captured all the . General Steessel was met in the outlying works and now threaten the imperial Pavilien at the Nicholas Station by the Governor, nobility. enemy's main position.

If this is captured Kuropatkin's • Colonel Dinansky made a sulogistic • whole move on the eastern wing will • address of welcome, declaring that • be spoiled and Oyama will fall into possession of defensive works costing months of tell and possibly valuable

"your spiendid defense of Port Arthur amazed the world and created immortal giery for Russia."

Namerous bouquets were present-

the lesses are, as the engagement is still in progress, but they will be heavy | . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

Two infantry attacks by the Rus sians in the neighborhood of Maiton Mountain Friday night were repulsed. SV. PETERSBURG ADMITS RUSSIANS ARE DRIVEN BACK. St. Petersburg, Feb. 27, 1:35 a. m.-An

action of no mean proportions is now in

advantage thus far is on the side of the Japanese, though at heavy cost, From advices from the front it is diffi cult to say how severe the losses have been or now decisive the reverse, and whether the Japanese are likely to astempt to drive in the Russian left much

further. General Kuropatkin evidently has been trying to establish his left flank far its advance, to command the crossings of the Taitse River, the operation being a counternart of General Grippenberg's movement on the right flank to secure the fords

ly impregnable positions on the centers General Kuropatkin evidently planned to inaugurate widely sweeping operations on both flanks, but the Japanese countered

### WEATHER PAYORABLE

FOR OPERATIONS. Associated Press dispatches from the front indicate that the weather is fine and favorable for operations, and that all is quiet on the Russtan right wing.

According to a Viadivestek dispatch to the Associated Press, the entrance to that harbor is open, and the squadron, which is seaworthy, is apparently taking no risks, but is saving its strength for cooperation with Vice Admiral Rolestvensky's squadron;

General Kuropatkin telegraphed to the Emperor, under date of Pebruary 25, as follows:

"At 5 e'clock this morning the enemy accupied Tsinkhetchen Exact reports of our yesterday's losses have not yet been received. There are twelve officers and about 30 men wounded in hospital at Sanlunyu. The percentage of killed is very large. The communiter of the detachment reports nets of bravery by many detached

budies of troops. General Kuropathin instances many ares of close fighting and bayonet charges, and concludes This morning a battation of the enemy

advanced in the direction of Papin Pass. six miles southwest of Sanjunyo, and this evening the enemy's outposts commenced to approach the purses occupied by us. JAPANESE THREATEN

Multiden, Feb. 26.-Heavy fighting con-

tinges in front and west of Tie Pass. On

Owing to their formidable attack it is

the extreme east the Japanese have taken the outlying positions, and now they threaten the main Russian defense.

RUSSIAN MAIN POSITION.

thought that the Japanese artiflerymen are veteracs from Fort Arthur, commanded by General North Forty wounded Eussland arrived at Mukden to-day and 400 are expected to-

Other fedications point to an unusual struggle. A blustering anowsterm all day is sending in a bitter wind, which may modify the conflict. The region of the Japanese attack is in

a lightly wooded and high mountainous

region, favorable to the Russian operations. The force of Japanese of unknown strength, joined with Chinese brigands to concede so much west of Kungchialin, is still menacing the Russians in that region. The cannonade

slong the Russian center diminished in intermity to-day. part of the Japanese, who were strongly strongthening the site of the Russian op-

part of January.

### SUIT AGAINST REALTY AGENT. County Land Syndicates to Make

Investigation.

erations toward Liso-Yang in the latter

Following an attachment suit filed in the Clayton Circuit Court against A. W. Syrett of Greenwood, St. Louis County, it was announced yesterday that a meeting of stockholders of several real estate syn dientes with which Mr. Syrett is connected will be held this morning.

It is said that about 166 St. Louis pa syndicates. They, it is said, have been making monthly payments of \$10 as in- stsirway in the building at No. &3 Pips vestments.

that he was about to convey his property to other parties and acquire a residence skoe Selo, started to-night for Genoa on business of the Blinois Central, particus in another State. George H. Bell Jr. is the offices adjoining the stairway under the plaintiff.

WELCOME AT MOSCOW. Moscow, Feb. 28.-General Stoes-

· numerous officers and civil officials.

• ed to Mme. Stoessel. It is impossible now to state what ception. He will go to St. Peters-· burg on Wednesday

All the Roads Operated by the Military Except the Central Asian.

DISCONTENT GROWS STEADILY

Policemen in Moscow to Prevent Strike.

Condition in Caucasus Borders on

St. Petersburg, Feb 28 All the Bussian railways except the Central Asian have been placed under martial law. Evidence is increasing that the strikes

throughout the Empire, and especially

those in St. Petersharg, are not economic in their origin, but inspired by a definite political plan The Government and employers are embarrassed by the tacties of the workmen, whose discontent is being fed and who are increasing demands with each new concession. This condition is believed to have been fomented by crafty political agitators who are stirring up the men

leash, apparently waiting some signal for concerted action. Fear is entertained that this widespread agitation may be connected with a plan to await a possible peasant outereak in the spring, with which a general strike will be synchronized, the workmen scining hands with the persont.

and at the same time holding them in

The election of tobbe representatives to the imperial camen seen which is to investigate the causes of discontent in St. Petersburg passed off quietly vesterday. RIGA SITUATION SERIOUS The situation in Riga is again reported to be very serious. The authorities there

apparently are smalle to cope with the

lawless element, in the Caucasus the

Stuation is extremely bad, practically amounting to civil war. In Baku the inhabitants, barricaded in their houses, are petitioning the central authorities at St. Petersburg for relief from the existing condition of affairs. The Covernment is sending re-enforcements of treops, but while these may be able to stop the reign of terror they will be impotent to start the wheels of industry. Proprietors fear that the oil wells will be utterly refred if pumping is suspended much longer. Conditions in other towns

in the Caucuses are equally desperate. In Siberia, ar well as in other parts of the Empire, the Government has granted considerable concessions to raliway employes, in some cases according them a reduction of the hours of labor to nine a day. This renders the situation of prirate employers increasingly difficult, an they claim that it is impossible for them

PROPLES ASSEMBLY. The question of convoking the Zemsky Sobor is apparently not yet settled. Some of the Emperor's advisers are unging the idea that to summon the Land Parliament at this time would be fatal to the autocracy, but that as a preliminary step toward a representative assembly it might be well to invite representatives of the people to sit in the Council of the Empire, a purely consultative assembly, with existing conservative elements as a bal-

### FIRE ALARMS HOTEL GUESTS.

ance wheel.

Blaze in Coal Box Causes Excitement at Eighth and Pine. Guests at the Stratford Hotel, at Eighth

and Pine streets, were greatly elarmed for awhile at 7:15 o'clock last night by the clanging of fire apparatus gongs and trolmen are interested in the real estate the noise of the quickly gathering crowd. A small blaze in a coal box under a street caused all the stir and \$15 damage The attachment suit against Syreit was Half a dezen companies responded to the fied at Clayton last Suturday, alleging alarm, and the flames were put out quickly after their arrival. The building was filled with smoke. A McDonald rents